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New group Solo dazzles students on the 'Hill'



by Reisig & Taylor

R&B group Solo pictured here in a photo to promote their new album *New Classic Soul*.

By LASHONDA WILLIAMS
Panther Staff

The new hit R&B group Solo set their sights on "the hill" Tuesday, Oct. 18. The group stopped by while they are touring the Southwest region. They have been performing in area clubs, universities and halls.

Some of the group's tunes include their recent release, "Heaven On Earth", which could best describe their feeling with their recent success. The group's success as songwriters can not be attributed to one member. All of the members are very talented writers. Collectively, they have created an album that is sure to reach the

top.

Solo has been together for almost four years and never dreamed they could be loved by so many so soon. When asked why did they choose Prairie View while touring Southwest regional Director of Prestige Records, Carey Martin responded, "I went to Grambling, a historically black university and since we were scheduled to go to Texas A&M, I thought we should definitely stop by PV. I know that KPVU and the students have given Solo a lot of support and I thought it we should show our appreciation. I'm glad we stopped by; PV is very high-spirited."

The group was formed four years ago and their story is like all the others. "It just happened" responded Stokes. Solo originally began as an acapella group that sang for fun on New York street corners when they were discovered.

The original members were Danell Chavis of Oakland, Cal., Eunique Mack of Halem, Daniel Stoke of Joliet, Ill., and James Smith. Stoke recalled, "We sang at the Apollo

in New York and mostly on the street, even then people would ask for our autographs. While we were in New York we hooked up with our bass player Robert Anderson. After hear our voices with the base with thought it would be a good combination." Smith is no longer with the group.

As Solo sat around to sign autographs in the Memorial Student Center Conference room, they were very receptive to the fans request. "No problem," was the groups response when they were asked take photographs. They recalled how they felt when on the opposite side of the fence.

The group has been on the road for several months and was unable to attend the Million Man March. Although they weren't there physically they expressed their support.

Mack said, "I think it was a good thing. I hope something good comes from the gathering." Solo went on to say they believe the media played a role in trying to down-

play the purpose by focusing on the organizer.

Polygram Records Executive T.J. Miller also expressed his views on the March. "I believe the march was bigger than Farrakhan and Farrakhan was at the right place, at the right time and was bold enough to say what millions of African Americans think. I wish I could have been there."

Solo has become accustomed to living and practicing in their tour vans. Although, the group hasn't had a chance to practice a formal performance routine, the fans would never know. Solo's spontaneous performances have been pleasing the audiences so far. They haven't had time for much entertainment and expressed their sincere desire to perform well.

As Solo continues on the road to success, they leave behind a trail of advice: "Never give up, take advantage of every opportunity to perform, get your name out there." They have began negotiations to tour with Maze featuring Frankie Beverly, Brian McKnight and DeAngelo.

Have you ever been over-charged ?

By ERIC-CHAMEL GAITHER
Panther Staff



by Eric-Chamel Gaither

Three Panther Convenience Store owner, Larry Garrett

Ever had the feeling that you were being overcharged for an item at your local grocery or convenience store? Chances are that you may have been the victim of either senseless price gouging or a mistake made on behalf of the retailer.

Three Panthers convenience store owner, Larry Garrett decided to find out exactly what was going on after hearing that many students were being cheated and taken advantage of.

Garrett is a 1985 graduate of PV, where he received a B.B.A degree and a master's in education in 1991. He is also employed by Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections.

Garrett said that the most common complaint against local

vendors is to charging taxes on non-taxable items. Commonly purchased items like pastries, potato chips, cookies, non-carbonated water, bread, 100 percent juice, milk, and ice cream servings that are a pint or larger are all non-taxable items.

Two examples of taxable items include hot foods and ice cream servings smaller than one pint.

The statewide tax is currently set at .0725 percent, while cities around the state may impose a sales tax of one percent on every dollar. No local sales tax is imposed in the city of see **TAXES** on page 11

Plans strong for Homecoming '95

By ANGEL BROWN
Panther Staff

It's homecoming time again at Prairie View A & M University - a time to celebrate, show spirit, and give praise to our wonderful university.

The theme this year is "Something Inside So Strong". It was voted on by the homecoming committee and approved by President Charles Hines. The theme was introduced as the focus of our first convocation of the year, which was another success here at PV.

The week started with an ecumenical service and plans to end with a victory party. "Ain't no party like a P.V. party," said junior Malika Ebow.

A convocation will be held Thursday. The speaker for the occasion will be president-elect of the Prairie View National Alumni Association, Calvin Bluit of Dallas.

Also on Thursday, the Student Government Association will sponsor a bonfire. The last bonfire

was in 1992. The marching storm along with the PV cheerleaders will be there to show their spirit, and so should you. SGA President, Darius Starr said, "Let your spirit shine as bright as the fire." The Council of Student Organizations and PAN have come together not to just put on one but two yard shows this week. They have also decided that Saturday's step show will feature some Greeks and non-Greeks.

The homecoming committee is responsible for the Panther arcade. Panther arcade will be set up by Friday behind the Memorial Student Center under tents where different organizations will sell dry goods. One of the biggest events is the concert on Friday featuring George Clinton and

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Briefly

PEPSI 's Horror House

Designed to scare the yell out of you, Pepsi presents the TEXAS HORROR HOUSE, the newest and, according to producers Scott Baima and James Orr, the scariest, haunted house to open in the Metroplex this year.

Located in the Big Town Exhibition Hall at U.S. Hwy. 80 and Big Town Boulevard in Mesquite, Texas Horror House provides scene after scene of "live action" terror. A cast of up to 36 actors, an array of lighting techniques, an assortment special effects, motion sensors and terrifying sound effects combine to create higher and higher plateaus of fear with every turn within the 8,000 sq. ft. facility.

Just outside the entrance to the haunted house are food and beverage concessions staffed by The Family Place, a non-profit shelter for battered women and their children.

Texas Horror House is open nightly from Dusk to Mid-night. Advance tickets are \$7 at Texas Tickets. Admission at the door is \$10. Additionally, \$2 discount coupons good thru Sunday thru Thursday are available at participating Target stores throughout the Dallas area and, Putt-Putt Golf in Dallas and Mesquite and Spirit Costume Shop. Attendees can receive an additional \$1 off with an empty Pepsi can any night before 9 p.m.

Ag Scholarships for '96

Land O'Lakes, Inc. announces a special scholarship program for its 75th anniversary in 1996. The Minnesota-based cooperative will award 75 \$1,000 scholarships to students throughout the United States who are pursuing advanced training in the field of agriculture, food service or food production.

"We see one competitive factor, above all others, as fundamental to long term success, that involves hiring, training and retaining people with the right skills and education," says Land O'Lakes president and CEO John E. Gherty. "Throughout this scholarship program and other initiative, Land O'Lakes will continue its support for building a stronger U.S. Agriculture sector to serve a world market."

Applicants must be enrolled or planning to enroll in an undergraduate program at an accredited college, university or vocational school. Scholarship awards, to be made in May 1996, will be based largely on the applicant's response to an essay question. At least 20 of the 75 scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors.

Scholarships applications can be obtained a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Land O'Lakes 75th Anniversary Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39104, Chicago 60639. Completed applications must be post marked by March 15, 1996, and received by March 31, 1996.

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Key Dates

Homecoming Week	October 22-28
Purple & Gold Day	October 26
PV vs. Mississippi Valley State	October 28
Halloween	October 31
Emerging Leaders	October 31

Health News

Migraine : More than just a headache

Migraine is characterized by multiple symptoms including severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and often accompanied by one or more of the following associated symptoms: nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks can last from four to 72 hours.

"The pain is often aggravated by routine movement or physical exertion," said Dr. Glen Solomon, head, Section of Headache at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "Frequently, the sufferer has to lie in the dark, quiet room until the attack passes- a coping mechanism that is not often a practical alternative in a busy lifestyles," he said.

Until very recently, the cause of a migraine attack was largely a mystery. Many scientists now believe the migraine is caused by a sequence of events that cause blood vessels in the brain tighten, then relax, resulting in the throbbing pain of a migraine. Although there is no cure for migraine, much has been learned to manage the disease, including effective treatment programs.

Learning to recognize and control the signs and "trigger" factors common in the lifestyles of young people is essential. Examples of these factors are: irregular sleep or insufficient sleep, dietary factors, such as skipping meals, dieting and consuming foods and beverages with caffeine, alcohol, MSG or nitrites, hormonal changes, associated with birth-control pills or menstrual cycles, and emotional changes, including fatigue, depression, anxiety, anticipation or stress.

"Because migraines commonly occur when there is a let-down after stress, weekends, vacations, and holidays are common times to get migraines headaches," said Solomon.

Migraine is a difficult disease to diagnose, treat and live with because it affects people differently, with symptoms and triggers varying by individual. However, relief from migraine pain is possible, and early diagnosis and treatment will help lessen the impact it will have on sufferers' lives now and in the future.

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Express lunches a success; PV students now have an option

By KAYLA TUCKER
Panther Staff

Several new programs have been implemented in Alumni Hall since Marriott took over. From the video jukebox to the pizza and deli lines.

Recently, Marriott operations manager, Clinton Ward, along with

Hines ACCESS Program zeroes in on improving student retention

By DEREK BOYD
Panther Staff

Prairie View A&M University is developing a program this fall called Academy for Collegiate Excellence and Student Success (ACCESS) that PV President Dr. Charles A. Hines, director of the program, said hopes to improve the scholastic performance and retention of students who are from culturally diverse backgrounds, are economically challenged, and historically by-passed.

Dr. William Parker is the deputy director and the program coordinators are Christa Molloy and Lettie Raab.

ACCESS is, "dedicated to fulfilling the statewide special purpose of Prairie View A&M University to serve a diverse population of students while simultaneously maintaining the institution's mission of excellence in education, research and service

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Hope Franklin visits PV

By ERICKA FELIX
Panther Staff

Dr. John Hope Franklin, internationally renowned historian and scholar, expressed views on "Race, Ethnicity, and the Problem of Human Rights" at Prairie View A&M University on Friday, Oct. 13, 1995 in the Hobart Taylor auditorium.

New York Times Magazine described Franklin as "perhaps the country's preeminent black scholar and a man who has both lived and written much of the story of race in America."

One of his most widely known works is "From Slavery to Freedom", the book that chronicles the experiences of African Americans from colonial times.

Franklin received his B.A. from Fisk University and his M.A. and Ph.D from Harvard. He has also won honors and awards including Guggenheim and the Melton Fellowships, and Fulbright awards to Australia and Zimbabwe, including honorary degrees from more than 70 institutions.

Franklin has also been the president of the following: the American Historical Association; the Organization of American Historians; the Association for Study of Negro Life and History; and the American Philosophical Society.

Participants at the symposium included Dr. Dale Knobel of Texas A&M University, Dr. Merline Pitre of Texas Southern University and Dr. Harry Walsh of the University of Houston. The symposium is financed in part by the Texas Committee for Humanities and sponsored by the Benjamin Banneker Honors College.

Larry Jones, launched an express lunch and dinner program in Alumni Hall. This program was originally designed to satisfy those students who don't have time to sit and have a hot meal in Alumni. There was an overwhelming response from the student body.

According to Ward, initially they anticipated serving 100-150 students but they are serving around 400 students during lunch and 450 students at dinner-- just for express meals. Marriott has increased the staff from two to ten workers making sandwiches and fifteen minutes have been added to the preparation time before each meal. Currently, the express meals consist of chips, fruit, cookies, condiments, a fruit juice drink, and cold cut sandwiches, with a choice of ham, turkey, or roast beef. This semester the meals will continue with the cold cut sandwiches. However, there will be changes in the express meals next semester. The program designers have plans of moving the express meals to the first floor of Alumni Hall. They plan to add hot meals that will contain an entree, two vegetables, and bread. The cold cut sandwiches will still be available for those not desiring the hot meals.

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By Gitonga M'mbijewee
Charles Giplin Players signing autographs after an encore performance.

Gilpin Players perform Wizard of Oz

The Prairie View A&M University Theatre Program and the Charles Giplin Players recently brought to life a fantastic adaptation of the family favorite, The Wizard of Oz. The Prairie View campus and community was whisked away on a magical journey with Dorothy and her friends as they "followed the yellow brick road" to the land of Oz. The whimsical fantasy was performed not only on the Prairie View A&M University campus, but was also the Giplins' entry for the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) at San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Tx. The Wizard of Oz is a timeless classic people of all ages have enjoyed for over 50 years, and will be enjoyed for many years to come. The Giplins' were sure to dazzle the audience as they were whirled through a tornado and taken to a place "somewhere over the rainbow". Production dates were Oct. 16, 1995 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 17, 1995 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre. The community was excited to see the Giplins perform The Wizard of Oz, the 2 p.m. matinee on Tuesday was sold out a week before the performance!

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Horoscopes

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)* This month proves to make you a better person. You will become more in touch with your feelings and those of your mate.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Homecoming will test your ability to trust yourself. Don't be so easily persuaded by your peers.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You to feel like you can talk to your mate about certain things. Pay close attention to this. Why should you be with someone you can't talk to?
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Watch your self this week. You are very uneasy. Don't worry, bad times don't last always.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romance is not in your nature. Try to avoid pointless encounters in your life and try some candle light and music.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stop the madness ! What are you doing? Think before you jump into anything. Don't be so easy to get.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) This time in your life needs much reflection. You must reevaluate the things that are most important to you and why.
ARIES (Mar 21-April 19) The person you trust isn't what they seem. Try and think about what this person has done to you in the past. And reflect.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is the best time of your life; revel in this moment and realize that all good times must come to an end.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) You've done something very important this week. Please listen to your inner soul and follow the path that God has laid out for you.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) You are bound to do great things no matter how discouraged things may seem. Keep your head up.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your spirit is in its splendor, don't let others hinder your growth.

Lifestyles

KPVU joins NPR network

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, KPVU-91.3 FM, the radio station at Prairie View A&M University, will sign on to the National Public Radio (NPR) system in Washington D.C. The occasion will be marked with a press conference and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. just outside Hilliard Hall. Dr. Charles Hines, PV president, has been invited to cut the ribbon and Sidney White to speak for NPR, said Dr. Lori Chambers Gray, KPVU's general manager. By joining the 530 member stations nationwide that are part of the NPR family, the station will be able to bring listeners in its seven-county listening area public affairs programming and national and world affairs news coverage that have made NPR famous, Gray said. KPVU will air Morning Edition, All Things Considered and the Julianne Malveaux Show daily. Morning Edition will air from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., starting Nov. 2, while the Malveaux Show will air from 2 p.m. and All Things Considered from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. starting Nov. 1. Morning Edition and All Things Considered are both national news programs. The Julianne Malveaux Show is hosted by Dr. Malveaux, an African American economist. The show is a lively mix of national and international news stories, art and culture. Although KPVU has been an affiliate of NPR since June 1994, it hasn't had the capability of pulling programs from NPR until now, Gray said, adding that equipment, including the satellite dish, had to be acquired to ensure a reliable link to Washington. This link "gives credibility to the station, prepares students to enter into the marketplace as they are being prepared to enter into professional markets. It's going to enhance their learning," said Gray. The satellite dish, just outside Hilliard Hall, will be the site for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and press conference. The entire faculty, student body and community are invited to help KPVU mark this milestone, Gray said.

Honda Campus All-Star Challenge 1996 1st academic competition among HBCUs

LOS ANGELES— Prairie View A&M University will compete in the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge 1996, the first academic competition between historically black colleges and universities. Modeled after the Peabody and Emmy Award-winning College bowl television program, the 1996 Challenge features teams of four students and an alternate. Each team represents a participating Historically and/or Predominately Black College or University in competition for a share of \$305,000 in monetary grants to upgrade campus facilities, institutional resources and improve the quality of students lives. Prairie View A&M University is among eighty-six Historically and/or Predominately Black Colleges and Universities of higher learning eligible for the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge 1996. Sponsored exclusively by American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Campus All-Star Challenge is sanctioned by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) and the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I). Competition at Prairie View A&M University begins with the Campus Tournament to determine the Campus Champion Team, scheduled for Nov. 6-10, 1995. Our Varsity Squad will advance to the National Championship Tournament, March 28 - April 1, 1996 Orlando, Fla. This year's Nationals will feature 64 of the HBCUs in one location with over 320 students representing their institution. A preliminary round-robin tournament narrows the field from 64 to 16. These final 16 teams will participate in a single-elimination tournament to determine the National Champion. To sign-up for Prairie View A&M's Honda Campus All-Star Challenge competition, contact Frederick V. Roberts in the Memorial Student Center, room 116 or call 857-2018 by Nov. 3.

Ford Foundation gives fellowship

On behalf of the Ford Foundation, the National Research Council will offer approximately 50 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Designed to increase the presence of under represented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties, this Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities Program will provide higher education opportunities for members for these six minority groups whose under representation in the professoriate has been severe and long-standing. Citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups and who are working toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree, or planning study toward such a degree, may apply for a fellowship

Fellowships are tenable at any accredited nonprofit United States institution of higher education offering Ph.D.s or Sc.D.s in the fields eligible for support in this program. Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual stipend of \$12,000 to the Fellow, and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution in lieu of tuition and fees. Dissertation Fellows will receive a stipend of \$18,000 for the twelve-month tenure with no institutional grant. The deadline for entering the fellowship competition is November 3, 1995. Direct all inquiries concerning application materials and program administration to: Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, Fellowship Office, TJ 2039, national Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Coop extension interim administrator appointed

Benny Lockett, acting associate administrator of the Cooperative Extension Program at Prairie View A&M University, has been appointed Interim Administrator for the organization effective September 1, 1995. Lockett replaces Hoover Carden, who was administrator of the Cooperative Extension Program for 23 years. "I intend to weave the Extension tradition of people helping people with the Extension System's overall goal of improving the quality of life of all Americans into the 21st century," said Lockett. "Our objective at Prairie Vie is to provide educational assistance to diverse audiences in the areas of agriculture, family and consumer sciences, 4-H & youth development, health and nutrition and community development."

Lockett brings a wealth of experience to the Cooperative Extension Program. He has been employed with the program since 1977, serving in the positions of administrative assistant; program specialist - agriculture; assistant administrator and his most recent position as acting associate administrator. He also worked as an engineer at the corporate headquarter for Texas Instrument, Inc. prior to accepting a position at Prairie View A&M University. "I like to think that I'm giving something back to Prairie View A&M University since this university game me my foundation during the years I spent here as an undergraduate student," Lockett said. Lockett received his Bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M University, Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and di post graduate work at the University of Houston. He served in the United States Army for 15 years, achieving the rank of Major and served in the United States Army Reserve for 13 years, where he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Lockett receives his Bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M University, Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and di post graduate work at the University of Houston. He served in the United States Army for 15 years, achieving the rank of Major and served in the United States Army Reserve for 13 years, where he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Ford Continued form page 4 award in these national competitions. Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and life sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made for work leading to terminal master's degrees, doctorates in education (Ph.D. or Ed.D.), Doctor of fine Arts (DFA) degrees, professional degrees in such areas as medicine, law, or public health, or for study in joint degree programs such as MD/PhD, JD/Ph.D., and MFA/Ph.D. Fellowships are tenable at any accredited nonprofit United States

Music

PV Top Ten

10. Gangsters Paradise.....Coolio
9. You are not Alone.....Micheal Jackson
8. Like & This and Like That.....Monica
7. Fantasy.....Mariah Carey
6. Summertime in the LBC.....The Dove Shack
5. I Hate You.....Prince
4. Sugar Hill.....AZ
3. Y'all ain't Ready Yet.....Mystical
2. Cell Therapy.....Goody Mob
1. Who Can I Run To ?.....X-Scape

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What I See

When I was in high school, I thought the girls were full of mind games that made me look like a fool.
So throughout high school I left the girls alone. Now I'm down here with the ladies at Prairie View, all alone, and all I want to do is go back to the girls at home.

I see a girl with a cute face and a smile, I approach her as a gentleman, I gets the numba and we talk for a while. The situation is good for about two weeks, Saturday after the party, approaching Holley, she s comin out with her hair all messed up -DAMN-UNDERCOVER FREAK!!

I came to college to get an education and also have a ball, but when it comes to the beautiful black ladies - I gets none- because of the fact, I'm a freshman and I stay in Holley Hall.

I'm a young black man but I'm small, weight:110 lbs. height: 5 5 3/4 inches tall.

Everytime I approach a lady here at a party she asks, how old are you? I just smile and laugh and say, I m old enough to be here at Prairie View.

The majority of these women say they are looking for a real man, then why is it? They get with the playas and the weed-man, while the REAL MAN is in the library making things for his future and making sure its well planned.

The women here pick the brothers they know are playas for days, they get treated like dirt, and the ladies continue to fall prey to their cruel and mannish ways.

The way I speak it seems as if I'm every woman dream, I am if you compare me to these brothas, because to see a woman happy- I ll do anything, and I mean anything.

Well, its been four months and a woman I never received, but if I get a REAL BLACK WOMAN, it won t be a Prairie View woman, you best believe.

M.S Holley Hall Poet



Truly in Love

As I caress your hands
I look up to see your beautiful face
And as I clear those tears from your eyes
I start to realize the love that we both share inside.
Words can not express
How I really feel inside
But I know deep within my heart
That I need you by my side.
The warmth of your voice
Has filled my heart with so much love
Because when I m holding you in my arms
I tend to feel like an angel soaring up above.
The tears within your eyes
Are like rain drops up above
And when you begin to cry
I know in my heart that you are truly in love.

Melvin Douglas McClain, Jr.

I Wonder....

I wonder if you know how special you are to me..
I wonder if it shows how wonderful I think you are..
or how many times a day I think of you..
or how excited I feel whenever I look forward to being with you and holding you close.
I wonder if you can read my mind or see into my heart and know how happy I am to have you in my life.
Sometimes I don t know how to let you know ..
but if I ever imagined someone perfect for me,
to be my love and share my life,
it would be someone exactly like you..
And I just wondered if you knew..

Jai Herod

Love and Friendship

But I hear the storm-winds stirring
In their lair;
And I know they soon will lift me
In their giant arms and sift me
Into ashes as they drift me
Through the air.

So I pray them in their mercy
Just to take
From my heart of hearts, or near it,
The last living leaf, and bear it
To her feet, and bid her wear it
For my sake.

George H. Miles

Walk Slowly

If you should go
before me, dear, walk slowly,
Down the ways of death, well-worn and wide,

For I would want to overtake you quickly
And seek the journey's ending by your side.

I would be so forlon
not descry you
Down some shining highroad when I came;
Walk slowly, dear, and often look behind you
and pause to hear if someone calls your name.

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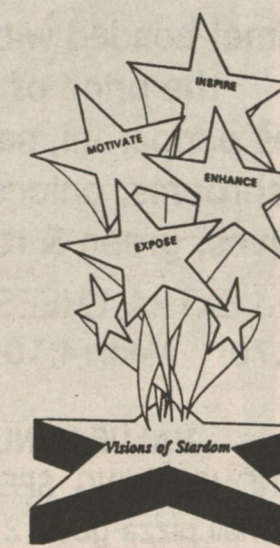
Ladies, to this advice give heed-
In controlling men:
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BLACK HISTORY MORE THAN JUST A MONTH AT PV

Historical statue to be erected at Texas A&M

By BRIDGETT MCGOWEN
Black History Editor

The construction of a new statue at Texas A&M University has been approved by the President's Advisory Commission on Art Policies and fund-raising plans are currently underway.

Matthew Gaines, a former slave who became the first elected minority in Washington County, supported Senate Bill 267 that established the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and located it in Brazos County.

A separate African-American land grant college was also provided for by the 1871 legislation. Today it is named Prairie View A&M University.

TAMU history professor, Dale Baum, said everyone at Texas A&M and Prairie View is directly indebted to Gaines and to the record of African-American accomplishment in Texas during the period of Reconstruction.

"There are currently on the Texas A&M campus no streets or buildings named after, or monuments or statues erected in honor of any individual who had more to do with the establishment of Texas A&M University than Matthew Gaines," Baum said.

Richard Stadelmann, a TAMU philosophy and humanities professor, has been working to get this statue approved. He has hopes that the state Republican Party will contribute to the statue's funding.

MSC director, Jim Reynolds, is involved in helping the Matthew Gaines subcommittee and said it will be a complex undertaking.

"I am very excited about this project because students will be involved in every step in leadership roles," Reynolds said.

A great deal of time has been spent in research by the three professors—Reynolds, Stadelmann, and Baum.

Reynolds said, "There are four elements we need to discuss in the subcommittee now:

"Fund raising for the project, which will cost around \$200,000; a location for the statue, a process to

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Hall of fame in the making

By BRIDGETT MCGOWEN
Black History Editor

Plans for a sports hall of fame at Prairie View A&M has arrived on the drawing board.

At the first Media Committee of the Sports Hall of Fame meeting Dr. George Stafford, director of developmental studies, spoke on his concern for the total disregard of history, lack of appreciation of the past athletic accomplishments and lack of interest in preserving the memories of Prairie View's previous great athletes.

There is already a SWAC Hall of Fame that has been established for the entire conference. The Prairie View sports hall of fame is to be solely for sports participants at PVAMU who are deserving of

commendation and represent a long line of past athletes.

"Don't live in the past," said Stafford, "but Prairie View has been an active participant in sports."

Prairie View produced Olympians John Marion and Fred Allenese. The contributions of these sports competitors date back to 1936.

"Some students used sports as their talent to represent Prairie View," comments Stafford.

"They used their bodies as well as their brains," Stafford further stated.

The committee is in search of a location for the hall of fame building. Stafford speculates that in time and with enough support, a building will

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Sports

Sharicka Jones successful in SWAC

By Eric-Chamel Gaither
Panther Staff

With three years behind her and one in progress, versatile Pantherette Sharicka Jones sums up her journeys on the asphalt tracks, sidewalks and roads as a cross-country and track distance runner for Prairie View A&M University.

Jones attended Worthing Senior High School in Houston where she ran the 400 & 800 meter sprints and cross-country.

As a freshman Pantherette, Jones finished 12th at the Southwestern Athletic Conference SWAC cross-country meet. Finishing in the top 15 earned her a conference honor.

At PV's 1995 spring sports banquet, Jones was honored with the award of Most Improved Athlete. She proved why she deserved that award, at the 1995 outdoor SWAC Championships, held in May at Blackshear Stadium.

"It was an honor to me that the coaches had enough confidence in me to let me fill someone like CeCe's shoes," said Jones.

The athlete that Jones referred to, Cecilia Crear, was a key link of the PV women's mile relay team. Crear sustained an injury earlier that day in the sprint relay, leaving the Pantherettes one strong leg short for the last event of the evening.

In stepped Jones.

She elevated from her role as a middle distance runner to become the new third link. Some people need 15 minutes of spotlight, but on that day Sharicka Jones only needed a little less than 55 seconds. Jones ran a strong third leg, battling out with Grambling to hold the lead.

Scratch leg Casana Reeves, second leg Christine Gray, and anchor leg Lisa Rosborough were the other three-quarters of the equation.

Jones said, "My goal this year is to be one of the best competitors in the SWAC cross-country meet, and to help my team have a prosperous year."

Jones has goals that extend into the realm of "coaching a successful team that will always succeed in track, and if not track—life."

It's not difficult to picture a successful Jones, because of her affinity to individuality. With 1988 gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner, it was the wild nail designs and bodysuits that made her a stand-out, aside from her world record times. But with Jones it's all in the socks:

"When I first started wearing the socks, I wore them as a sign of good luck, and then I started wearing them because they were different."

Jones is a cool ballerina with asphalt tracks, sidewalks and roads as her one grand recital stage.

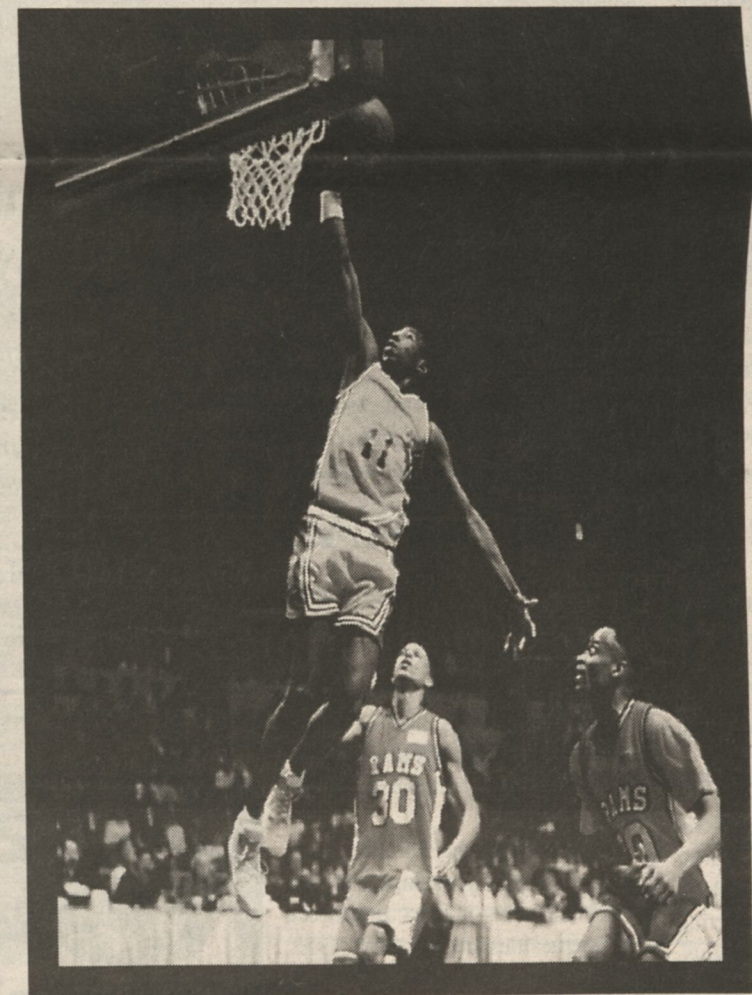
Her last routine on the purple and gold stage will consist of some three mile runs, numerous 1600 meter runs, about 30 more competitive 800 meter runs, and possibly another grand appearance as a quarter of the four woman mile relay.

That is the program for Sharicka's ballet, "Because the gate that locks others out also locks you in," said Jones in a dashing moment of her philosophical spices.

Jackett's many accomplishments in 27 years at PV

Prairie View's Barbara Jackett has established herself as one of the top women's track and field coaches in the country. She boasts 19 conference championships in her 27 years at Prairie View A&M University. During her tenure, Prairie View captured the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Indoor Championships in 1984, 1987 and 1991. Prairie View collected the NAIA Outdoor Championships for nine consecutive years, from 1982-1990. Jacket began her career at Prairie View in 1964 as the physical education teacher and swimming instructor and did not begin coaching until 1966 when she started the track program. She was named head manager for the 1981 World University Games. She retired as head coach of Prairie View in 1991 to devote her time and energy coaching the 1992 See JACKETT on page 10

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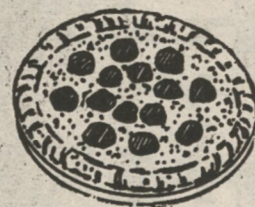
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Viewpoints



Jaquita

Dear Jaquita,

I am a 23-year-old out-of-state student who needs some real advice. It's very hard for me to talk to any of my friends about this so I decided to come to you.

I have been told by some of my friends that my boyfriend is seeing someone else on campus. We've been in a serious relationship for a year and a half and he even has asked me to marry him.

He has been a wonderful boyfriend to me the whole time we've been together and has never once disrespected me. I have not seen any evidence to support his shady behavior and have yet to approach him with the situation. There's only one thing: I think I may be pregnant. How can I marry someone, let alone, have their child if they are not being faithful?

A Confused Girl

Dear Confused Girl,

Before you even consider this guy you're seeing, you must decide what you plan to do about that baby growing inside you. At present, that is the most important thing in your life. At the same time, you must not totally shut out the comments you are hearing. The key is to approach your boyfriend the correct way. If you come to him automatically accusing him of doing wrong, he will be totally offended.

First, have something substantial to base your argument on and you will have no regrets in the end.

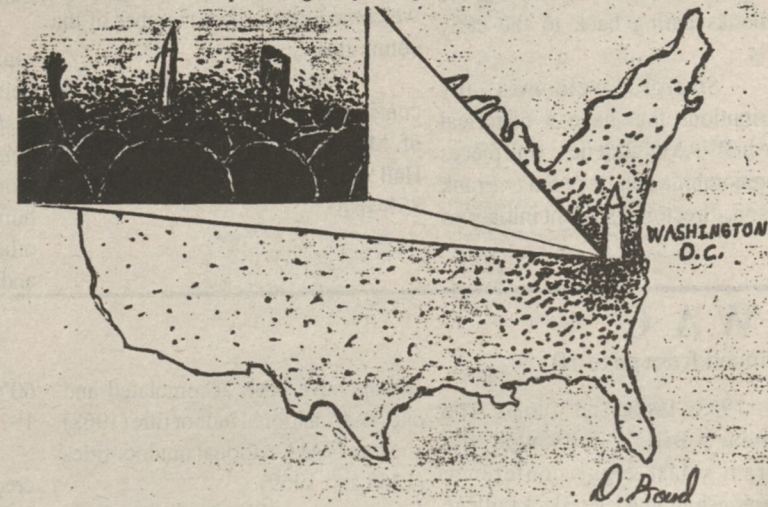
This baby thing is something entirely different. You have to tell him what's really going on, because if he is messing around, you will have the burden of that child on your shoulders alone. That is something to seriously consider. Talk to him and see how he feels before you make a harsh decision. Remember, not everybody likes to see people happy. So it's up to you to take control of your relationship and make it the best way you know how.

One in a million speaks

This is a letter from a Prairie View student to the Panther expressing his feelings about the Million Man March on Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16.

The weekend of Oct. 13-16, I heard and saw many of the leaders of our time. I was able to be in the presence of Dr. John Hope Franklin, the leading and pre-eminent historian scholar of this century, Louis Farrakan, Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton, Stevie Wonder, Ben Chavis, Rosa Parks, Betty Shabbazz, Imari Obadele (my teacher), his associates, Dr. Ron Walters, and many others from the youngest leaders of the future to the oldest of the past. All of them were BLACK! These are people who I have seen on TV and read about in books and newspapers. People who are history and impact the conditions of this society in a major way. I was and I still continue to be in awe of it all.

Most of all and most amazing is that I was very close to people who I don't know by name, but felt so much love from them while I was with them. I was with over 1.5 million of my brothers. Describing that feeling of love and brotherhood among the oldest and youngest of my brothers cannot be described easily. At times I saw tears of joy and pain in some of their eyes,



and when one of our little brothers was on the podium speaking so strongly and eloquently to his older brothers, fathers and grandfathers I felt those same types of feelings and tears come to my eyes also.

Over 1.5 million of my brothers and yours gathered together, standing shoulder to shoulder, listening, learning and rejoicing. There was no "set trippin'", no differences of organizational affiliation, no religious differences, no socioeconomic conflict, and no geographic differences. These brothers came on Monday, Oct. 16,

1995, to unite, give love, and show to the world that BLACK MEN IN AMERICA WILL CONTROL THEIR COMMUNITIES AND THEIR DESTINIES. Without even one instance of trouble, we all are.

What is going to happen now? Time will reveal that answer, but there has been a change in all of us who went to The March from P.V. and there is sure to be a change in many black communities throughout the country. FREE THE LAND!!

Marcus Granderson

The Panther welcomes comments and suggestions. If you would like to voice your opinion, please call the Student Publications office at 857-2132.

A letter to the Panther

This is a letter to the Panther concerning the Oct. 13 issue that highlighted the O.J. Simpson Verdict.

This letter is written to a printed article "The Simpson Verdict: What Do You Think?"

I was totally surprised to see my name in the Oct. 13, 1995 issue of the Panther, and equally shocked after reading a statement that I supposedly made. I am appalled that the Panther, a newspaper supported by student service fees, would print an imaginary quote and give me credit.

I never spoke to anyone representing the Panther and I am

truly confused as to why my name would appear with this quote. I am upset and appreciate a formal apology in the next scheduled issue of the Panther.

Your cooperation concerning this matter is highly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Clarence Wolfe

One of the quotes appearing in the article "The Simpson Verdict: What Do You Think" in the Oct. 13 edition of the paper was mistakenly attributed to Mr. Clarence Wolfe of the Office of Student Financial Aid. The comment was not by Mr. Wolfe and the Panther sincerely regrets the error.

Candice Y. Clay

Editor-in-Chief

PV pride beyond the 'Hill'

Enclosed is a letter to the student body to inform them how other universities view PV despite our athletic players' inability to win games.

Students, Faculty, and Staff:

As a former PV student, now attending LSU and Southern, it's now that I have realized just how special PV really is. It was through the eyes of others who have never attended PV to give much praise to our football team and our success in academics.

Being a native of Baton Rouge I was automatically born into the dedicated families of both Southern and LSU; anyone who has been to an SU or LSU game understands the loyalty the Alumni and Students have for their University regardless of circumstance.

My purpose for writing the letter is to inform you of a recent experience I encountered while attending the PV-vs-SU game on Southern's campus. While attending the game I sat amongst the avid fans of the undefeated and number one Blue and Gold Jags. As I waved my pom-pom shaker of Purple and Gold one Jag fan questioned me. I quickly explained how I transferred to SU and LSU only to care for my Grandmother. Baton Rouge being such a small town on Jag fan realized who I was and mentioned how my whole family basically graduated from SU

and I chose PV. Needless to say I began to attract a lot of attention as did other PV fans throughout the stadium.

As PV lost the first half and continued throughout the game conversation about PV continued. The Jag fans commented and respected PV players for being dedicated and never giving up, especially for the players who have played their entire college years of being defeated. Compliments also extended to how P.V. is an academic university with many talented and intellectual individuals. At that particular moment, never had I been so proud to have been a Panther.

After the game I visited with the PV players many of whom are my friends. I wanted to lift their spirits, because I felt the pressure they felt, even in the stands. PV players get not only my respect, but the respect of many Jag and Tiger fans as well for their efforts, devotion to play without receiving anything in return.

So the next time a Jag or Tiger fan speaks about converting me I'll just say...

"I may have been a Jag and I may not be a Tiger, but I'll always have the heart of a Panther! I'm truly PV proud.

Always,
Erika L. Alexander